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Address: Hawaiian Star, Honolulu.

PREDICTIONS

(Continued from page nine.)

a few days ago the Russian minister for war, M. Sukomlenov, passed through Harbin on a tour of inspection of our forces in Manchuria. For some time we have been unostentatiously massing troops along the northern Mongolia frontier. The new grain tax, by the way, aims to come in force for the next export season this fall."

Chino-Japanese Entente.

Said another banker, discussing the Japanese element in the situation:

"A Russo-Chinese war is certainly impending, I think. And it seems to me probable that, urged on by the bellicose spirit of the liberal party, the men who have assimilated some modern ideas, China will open hostilities years before it should. When the trouble comes it will be sudden. And given an only too welcome license, the natives will satiate their vengeance on the foreign missionaries, I fear. However, as Christianity has obtained so many converts during the last few years, it appears highly probable that the pupils and alumni of foreign Christian mission schools will side with the missionaries, and it may be that we shall see this factor playing an immensely important part in hindering a Pan-Chinese anti-foreign uprising."

"The real menace to the civilized world powers to be found in the Far East today, I believe, is the possibility of a great Chino-Japanese entente, China receiving with open arms modern Japan and all its psychological insight into the successful grafting on of the methods of modern civilization to the intense conservatism of the phlegmatic Orient. China must come into line with the times—or fall. If an English child were to be given the choice of two governesses, an American or a Chinese, would it not choose to be taught by the American girl? Even so, it appears probable that China will prefer the teaching of its sister nation in the Orient."

WHAT TOURISTS SAW.

(Continued from page nine.)

their leis of flowers on their head or around their necks. In their class rooms the children greet you with their Alohas, Bon Dips, Cho Sans, Obies, and a number of other greetings, for there are Russians, Swedes, Portuguese, English and Americans, all on an equal and perfect friendship. Some of the teachers are white, some half Chinese, some half Hawaiians. The Japanese children attend a native school every morning before going to the Kaulani school. There they congregate at the various Shinto or Buddhist temples to learn Japanese religious history and at night they attend business classes in the Oriental quarters. The Oriental quarters are very interesting to one who has never visited the Orient, as everything is Oriental. There are so many places of interest—the British museum, Fort Shafter, and a trip to the Park. It is way up the Nuuanu valley for six miles, an ascent 1,200 feet, by auto. It is up this valley over 130 years ago that Kamehameha

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The Great drove the Oahuan army until they were driven over the precipice and dropped hundreds of feet to the rocks below. The site of the fortress built by the Hawaiian king is still shown.

You can roam with perfect safety all over the island, as it is not inhabited with a snake or wild animal, and not a poisonous vine or shrub grows. There are twenty-six miles of electric street car line, which gives excellent service. The population of Honolulu is 51,200. There are beautiful walks and drives amid palms and flowers, and a moonlight night on the island is never to be forgotten, as it is so bright no electric light is needed. It is rightly named the Paradise of the World, for leaving Honolulu you are showered with flowers and strings of leis. Six days on the sea, you are met by the pilot who guides you through Golden Gate, and after swearing you are a United States citizen you are once more back in dear old U. S. A.

THE FIRST RECORDED STRIKE.

The first strike recorded in history was a strike against a cut in piece rates. "And the Egyptians made the children of Israel to serve with rigor, and they made their lives bitter with hard bondage, in mortar and in brick and in all manner of service."

And Moses and Aaron went in and told Pharaoh, 'Let the people go that they may hold a feast.' * * * And the King of Egypt said unto them: 'Wherefore do ye * * * let the people from their works? * * * ye make them rest from their burdens.' And Pharaoh commanded the same day the taskmasters * * * saying: 'Ye shall not more give the people straw to make brick as heretofore. * * * And the tale of the bricks which they did make heretofore, ye shall lay upon them; ye shall not diminish aught thereof; for they be idle; therefore, they cry, saying: 'Let us go.' * * * Let there more work be laid upon the men. * * * and let them not regard vain words.' Pharaoh said to the children of Israel: 'Ye are idle; ye are idle. * * * Go therefore now and work; for there shall no straw be given you, yet ye deliver the tale of the bricks.' What followed is a matter of history. They walked out and stayed out for forty years, and then their descendants got other and better jobs.—Harrington Emerson in Engineering Magazine.

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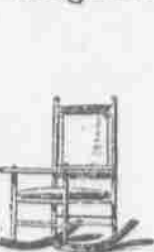
Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

There're a lot of things need fixing

Says the Little Paint Man.



Things around the place will suffer from wear and tear. And after a while they get so shabby that we feel obliged to chuck 'em away and get something new in their place. But it's a mistake and if we only all had the "Brighten Up" habit we'd keep things spick and span all the time by having a pot of paint, a tin of varnish and a brush handy. Just read this and do some "Brightening Up" right away.



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Cupboards



Floors



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